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TO Chief, IO
Attn: ☐
FROM Chief of Base, Munich *De*

DATE 17 September 1958

INFO: EE, COS/G

SUBJECT { GENERAL DTDORIC/QKACTIVE/Operations
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Attachment: A. CAM 47-58 - Serge BOYKO, 26 Aug 58

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MEMORANDUM

CAM 47-58

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SUBJECT: ~~X~~BOYKO, Serge

DATE: 26 Aug 1958

DOB/POB: 4 Mar 1937 in Kharkov, USSR

using Adm: Ohmstrasse 20/I Munich ~~Germ~~ *Employee AMCOM LBS MUN*
Teletype Operator, News Department, RL *Germ*

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DATE RECEIVED: 25 Aug 1958

SOURCE: Robert Shankland from Elisabeth v. Boyko, Mother of Subject

On Saturday, 23 August 1958, just before 2 P.M., as Mrs. BOYKO and Subject were about to leave their apartment, they were called on by a person identifying himself as Charles ~~X~~HEIMAN of the 405th Personnel Utilization and Evaluation, APO 757, in Frankfurt. He flashed a card to identify himself but Subject and his mother did not get a good look at it. *Germ*

WHO:

HEIMAN said that he had a job offer for Subject; when asked what kind of jobs were available, he said they had a wide variety covering political, welfare, etc. The specific job offered to Subject was a welfare position dealing with displaced persons.

HEIMAN is described as being poorly dressed and speaking German with a slight accent, not identified; he asked Subject and his mother if they spoke English. When they answered yes, he continued to speak German. He drove a car with Army plates (they did not get the number) and offered to take Subject to work at RL, which was turned down. He then wrote his address out for them in block letters, omitting the "l" in personnel when he wrote it.

The stranger was told that Subject would not be available for work since he was returning to school, which is true.

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OFFERED Serge Boyko AMCOM LBS Employee Munich Germany
A Job dealing with Displaced Persons

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CAM 49-58

SUBJECT: ~~X~~JOSEFOGLU, Aksan

DATE: 27 Aug 1958

BORN/POB: 7 Oct 1913 in Tobolsk, Siberia, USSR

DATE RECEIVED: 26 Aug 1958

REF: CAM 10-58; CAM 42-58

Attached are photostat copies of two letters written to Subject by his son, Marks. The first letter was written 12 June 1958 and the second was written 30 July 1958. The first letter was received in an envelope postmarked West Berlin on 11 August 1958 and the second likewise in an envelope postmarked West Berlin 23 or 28 August 1958.

The first letter deals chiefly with family matters concerning the whereabouts and state of health of various members of the family. It states that the son had written two letters to which an answer for only one was received. In addition, it confirms receipt of two gift packages from Subject which he explains were sent, one through Finland and the second through the Evangelische Hilfswerk in Germany.

The second letter also deals chiefly with family matters but the main note of interest is that the son declares that he expects to be in Brussels at the Fair sometime during the first half of September and that he is looking forward to seeing his father there and he will try to communicate the exact date in sufficient time to make a meeting possible.

Both letters were addressed to Josef ~~SPITZENBERGER~~ (Subject's brother-in-law). Subject has received letters from both his son and sister in the past as previously reported. The letters from his sister come directly from the Soviet Union properly stamped and postmarked, whereas the ones from his son are always postmarked in West Berlin. Since the son has Subject's address in Munich, it is assumed that the son is either compelled to send his mail through the Berlin address or the mail is being picked up at the originating post-office and remailed by Soviet authorities.

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First Receipt of Letters written to
AKSAN JOSEFOGLU Probable RFE Employee Munich, Germany